And Glory of the White House New Year's Show

except When Republican Simplicity Takes a Day Off.

MILES PRECEDES DEWEY

Which Settles That .- Ka'ser Beats the Rest of the World to the New Century.

les today, waiting to pay their respects As soon as all had taken their iplaces of the president of the United States, the doors of the Red parior were thrown open and the ambassadors and ministers There have been larger crowde in be past at the White House New Year atherings, but few functions of the sort nd resentment for dainty tollettes disranged in the crush, Beginning promptad passed down the line. Mrs. McKinalth. She remained in the blue parlor ly through the strictly official section the program, retiring then, as had o cabinet procession down the corridor ith the president to the Blue room. The illiant lights renected from the crystal verhead, the twinkle of tiny ectric globes through the heavy drapertting for the official procession as it where they lingered until joined by the mildren, who waved their hands to her other distinguished callers.

com a point of vantage near the door.

Following the diplomatic corps came.

Mrs, Dewey was in the reception priler named. arty and was escorted in on the arm of The diplomatic corps, blish headed the flat of guests was, as Furkish fex, gilded orders of Continental owers, the fur-trimmed timics and high, polished boots of the Russians; the queer green, gold-encrusted uniforms of the Japanese and the ermine-trimmed and Mrs. McKinley. silken robes of the Koreans and Chinese, combined to form a picture of unusual brilliancy. Following these, the Americanclicials, judges of the supreme court, untors am representatives, department chiefs and the like made a longer, if less striking, picture. The reception to the neral public concluded the function.

A review of the whole winter calendar ip to date, could hardly have found a ay better fitted for the New Year funclons. The snow, which had grown a trifle grimy during the past week, had of the marine corps, and all of the offi-been covered over night with a fresh fall, cers of the corps now on duty in and carcely an inch in depth. The broad around Washington. Then came the officarcely an inch in depth. The broad weep of the White House drive had been | cers of the district militia and the naval ulckly cleared of this, but the lawns vere covered with the fresh, white pantle and the bare, black limbs of the ers were outlined in silver dust. The un was bright, but the air was crisp and frosty. At an early hour the streets fill with the crowd that surged back and forth, eager for a place in the public ne that was to follow the reception of he various sections of the day's pageant

The decorations of the Executive Manwere not so elaborate this year as bey have been on some former occasions. till there was a profusion of paims. smilax, helly and other greens everywhere through the state dining om, the Blue, Red and Green parlors, nd the past room. The mantles were unked high with foliage plants and the window recesses filled with tall graceful

ilms and rubber plants. The green of ollage plants was relieved by scarlet people passed through the parlor. In all, olslnetta and other flowering plants. foliage plants was relieved by scarlet The light of the brilliant winter day was excluded and the rooms fleeced with elecric lights from thousands of tiny bulbs cellings and sparkling chandellers, adding to the brilliancy of the decorations. The gilttering gold and silver trappings of the members of the diplomatic corps and the full dress uniforms of the army daughters, and later the home was open and the full dress uniforms of the army daughters, and later the home was open and the full dress uniforms of the wives and navy contrasted strongly with the to general callers. Most of the wive modest black of the jurists statesmen and and near relatives of the several cabincivilian officials of the government, as they moved through the many throng. president and Mrs. McKinley received in the Blue parlor, assisted by the of a number of army officers. members of the cabinet and their wives, of the wives and daughters of senators,

and others in high social and offic-The Pull Marine band in their red unlms were stationed at the head of the reider opposite the state dining room,

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were gathering in the state dining room adjoining the Red parker. Promptly at II o'clock the bugle sounded the assembly and the red-costed Matine band struck up the strains of "Hal to the Chief."
To this accompanyment, the procession, headed by President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley, moved down the broad stairway and took their pla es in the Blu parior, adjoining the Rel parior. Mrs. McKinley were an elaborate gown of broeaded white satin. Owing to her feeble health, she received seated. Next to her stood Mrs. Hay, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Gage, wife of the secretary of he treasury; Mrs. Root, wife of the sec SUCH AS IS NEVER SEEN retary of war; Mrs. Griggs, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Long, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of the secretary of the interior, and Miss Wilson, daughter of the secretary of In the Desperate Situation in griculture, all brilliantly gowned.

Behind the line gathered the other young ladies of the cabinet, the wives and daughters of senators and representatives and other distinguished officials who had en invited to assist. Time list was as lows: The Misses Hay, Miss Root, the Misses Griggs, the Misses Long, the Misses Hitchcock, Miss Grace McKinley, Miss Sarah Duncan, Mrs. John Addison Porter, Mrs. T. A. Bingham, David J. Hill, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Har-lan, the Misses Harlan, Mrs. Cracy, Mrs. White, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Brown, the Misses Wood, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. Peckham. Mrs. McKenna, the Misses McKenna, Mrs. Aubery, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. William Washington, Jan. I.—Beneath a sky as right as that above Cuba, and in a wind with the cold as the cold s cold as the Artic, more than 2,000 citi-eas stood in line at the White House

Mrs. John W. Daniel, Mrs. C. K. Davis,

Mrs. S. B. Elkins and Mrs. Lodge. The
list also included a large number of

prominent society leaders.

shered in the new year and marked the of the foreign governments and their spening of the social season in Washing-on. There have been larger crowde in dress, headed by Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, the dean of the dip-lomatic corps, moved into the Biue par-lor to play their respects to the president ave been more brilliant and in none and Mrs. McKinley and the receiving ave the crowde been better handled, with party. The scene in the Blue parior tolancy, as the diplomats passed through in their gorgeous uniforms, with their gold and silver court swords dangling from their sides. Especially gorgeous at il a. m., the ceremony was conuded at 1:15, at which time 3,554 guests
ad passed down the line. Mrs. McKinwas present, in spite of her feeble
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was present, in spite of her feeble white-and-silver, and the Austrian am-bassador in his suble-trimmed cape of purple. Especial interest centered in the cen previously arranged. With the flush Spanish minister, and his beautiful American wife. It was the first White House the looked bright and happy, as she led reception at which Spain has been represented by the close of hostilities, and appearance of the Duke D'Arcos, the sented since the close of bostilities, and the greetings accorded them were espe-cially cordial. Mr. C. N. Ellott, second secretary of the British embassy, also received especial attention, as his name appeared in the New Year's list of honors s of smilax, and the jungle of palms and conferred by Queen Victoria as K. B. C. stage plants that walled the red-car-sted corridor, made an excellent stage-tting for the official procession as it Japanese in gold-and-black, and the diting for the official procession as it minutive Koreans with their strange headgear, attracted much attention. Several of the wives and daughters of foras to take its stand. Mrs. McKinley owed and smiled to the little crowd of nvored spectators who filled the end of the corridor to witness this opening net be corridor to witness this opening net be corridor. Whom this honor was accorded were lady and the Misses Patneerote, Madam the Misses Patneerote, and the Misses Patneerote, Madam the Misses Patneerote, and the Misses Patneerote and the Misses Patneerote, and the Misses Patneerote and the M the day's ceremonies. As she turned to the Blue room she kissed the tips of the Blue room she kissed the tips of dislomats passed on into the Enst room.

he troublesome question of precedence Chief Justice Fuller and the associate che tromblesome question of precedence between the army and navy was settled in favor of the formed, General Miles members of the judiciary, former members of the formed, General Miles members of the judiciary, former members of the formed, General Miles and ex-Postmaster General ary Foster and ex-Postmaster General tary Foster and ex-Postmaster General French is whether General French is able to secure these two bridge before the Boers destroy them. One in portant General General French is that it will probably have deterrent effect upon Dutch disaffection of the District government and members of the postal district indiciary appeared, in the and representatives who attended was

lowing this flight of statesmen and civil officials came the officers of the Iways, the show feature of the reception. army and navy in their full dress unand Pauncefoot, the British ambassacor forms, massive golden epaulets and golden dean of the corps, led the way in. custom the army had precedence. Major General Miles, who headed the line, was accompanied by Adjutant General Cor-bin. The latter, however, gave way as proached the receiving line and Miles first greeted the president s. McKinley. The line of naval officers which followed, headed by miral Dewey, was much longer than that of the army. The admiral's small, wellkell figure was in striking contrast They were followed by Rear Adals Highborn and Bradford and some Commander Wainwright, nant Maesler and others. The Brigadier General Heywood, comma

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell and Prof. Samuel P. Langley, of flying machine fame, led the regiments of the Smith-sonian Institution, who were followed by the heads of the various departments, as frosty. At an early hour the streets sistant secretaries, chiefs of bureaus, and the White House grounds began heads of bureaus, etc. When this point was reached Mrs. McKinley withdrew,

the ordeal being a trying one for her.
Following these came the veterans of
the wars in which the country has engaged. Precedence was given to the few G A. R. posts, Loyal Legion Sponish war, about 200 in number Oldest Inhabitant Association of the Dis-trict of Columbia was the last organiza-

The general public was then admitted and for an hour and a half a constant stream of humanity streamed through the White House. At 1:15 the last of the

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hi-entertained the members of the dipl matic corps at breaking, at noon, at the Square. It was a repetition of the bril-liancy attending the presence of the dip-lomatic corps at the White House. Mrs. Square. officers received during the day. miral and Mrs. Dewey also received a number of callers. Mrs. Miles, wife of General Miles, was assisted by the wives

and "bolded the line" were about fifty EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NEW YEAR He Thinks Is the New Century .- Navy Speech to the Army Berlin, Jan. L-The day broke dark representatives, officers of the army and

sold and foggs, with a drizzling rain. but the great ceremony of awakening the city was nevertheless performed success- docks and capturing and fife corps of the whole gorrison, and fife corps of the whole gorrison, a village about thirty miles from Cape marching at the quick-step from the Town, where a meeting of the Afrikand throughout the reception played and fire corps of the whole gorrison. castle to the Brandenburg gate and back.

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Of French at Colesburg Cheers John Bull Mightily.

NO CHANGE OTHERWISE

South Africa.

London, Jan. 1 .- A special dispatch re-

French has completely defeated the Boers and has occupied Colesburg. London, Jan. 2.-The daily Mail has the following dispatch, dated January 1, big force of cavalry and infantry, with ten guns, under the personal command hands and the few remaining loyalites are ed men. The Boers lost about thirty jubilant. We have captured many wagons men, including eight men killed." and a considerable quantity of stores.

Our losses were quits sight, but the of the little party will arrest the pro-Boers must have suffered heavily. They gress of the enemy's recruiting in that vimay stop at Archtertang or cross the river altogether at Norval's Point, where the bridge is still intact." ALL DEPENDS ON KNOWING HOW London, Jan. 2-(4:30 a. m.)-The success of General French in driving the ently considerably strengthened." Boers from Colesburg has shot a welcome ray of light through the gloom of the campaign in South Africa. Everywhere it is commented upon as an example of sound tactics and as an illustration of ing impasse, nor confirming the impression what may be done when the right meth-sion created by yesterday's dispatches government is urged to take the lesson diate for ward movement. to heart and to see that no stone is left General French has the Boers on the run, the hope is expressed that he will give front.

Orange river, which is twelve miles dis-The old wagon route to the Free State traverses Colesburg and crosses the river by a fine bridge, 1,340 feet long. It is believed that the Boers retreated of General Roberts. It is generally hoped toward Norval's Pont, further east, and that he will, for sometime at least, direct the question is whether General French will be able to secure these two bridges of General Buller, however unavoidable, before the Boers destroy them. One important effect of the success of General

There is some disposition here to exag- of the fact that Dr.Loyds borne in mind that General French has stricter henceforth." only 2,000 men and so far as the importing somewhat their line of defense. Gen- neighborhood by the small Boer forces. eral Buller's scouts have discovered a FENIANSON THE BORDER Boer camp established in the vicinity of formed a new langer about fifteen miles down the stream at Kameelhoek.

REPORTS FROM LADYSMITH

The bombardment was being continued Boer shell in the mess cent. A new arsays that an exchange of prisoners is under consideration.

The entire Seventh division will have salled from England by January II. spondent who had asked for information regarding the British artillery, wrote:

"Our field artillery is at least as good as . any field artillery in Europe." News, after keen competition with several American firms, has secured the gov-

brother of Winston Churchill, will accompany the Duke of Marlisorough to the

HEAT OF WAY. THE FIGHT OF BULLER'S LIFE.

London, Jan. 2.-The Standard's corremembered there that the guns which were captured from General Buller at Polensa have been mounted in the bills commanding the drift over the Tugels river at Springfield. The Boers, it aper's difficulties have been immeasurably increased by the enforced delay since the last engagement. He now has before this ning sixteen miles along the line of the Tugela. These are awarming with the content, posted in positions of great ent of the Standard says: "It is currently

RUMORS OF A DUTCH RISING

by the military bands and drum Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Mines. The conare acting in concert. The members of i

with Maneers and to be axious to use them in behalf of the Boers. Although the stories of a rising are discredited, the police and military are taking ample precautions.

THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS

London, Jan. 1.-(Morning.)-Owing to lack of news from omportant points interest in the war centers in the comparatively skirmishing near Dordrecht. Captain Montmerency's sortie with a patrol of 120 men of the Twenty-first Lancers, and his retreat, December 30, were fol lowed the next day by a successful British engagement and the rescue of a small party supposed to be men Captain nerency left behind him. Under Captain Goldsworthy a force of 110 me with four guns, accompanied by Captain Montmorency's scouts, sallied out of Dordrecht during the morning of December 21 to relieve Lieutenant Turner and twenty-seven men left over night at Labnschagn's Nek. The Boers were driven back and Lieutenant Turner's party was rescued. Eight Boers and thirteen horses are known to have been killed

ceived this evening says that General BRILLIANT, BUT TRIVIAL The Times in its second edition pub lishes a dispatch from Storkstroom,dated from Rensburg: "Yesterday afternoon a December 31, which says: "Captain Montmorency's scouts were cut off owing to their refusal to leave a wounded officer, of General French, moving by detour. Lieutenatht Warren, of Brabant's Horse. occupied some hills three miles from These men, under Lieutenants Milfordand Colesburg, where the Boers were in Turner of the Frontier Mounted Rifles, strength, confident in the natural aid af- defended themselves most gallantly forded them by the hills around. The against the repeated attacks of some 800 enemy's position extended six miles Boers. The enemy resorted to sniping around the entire village. At daybreak during the night, but were repulsed with our artillery opened the battle. The Boers loss. At 5:15 this morning, Captain were taken by surprise but replied vigor- Goldsworthy, with the Cape Mounted Ri-An artillery duel was maintained fice, arrived and the enemy immediately for two hours. Then a Boer Hotchkiss fied to the hills. Turner's party, whose collapsed and was abandoned. We cap- horses had nearly all been killed, were tured it. A Boer big gen was silenced, released. They displayed splendid pluck but this and the other Boer guns were and the brilliant manner in which Captain withdrawn to the northward, whither we Goldsworthy effected their relief on his are harassing the Boer retreat by a dam- own responsibility is deserving of the aging shell fire. Colesburg is in our highest praise. Our loss was two wound.

Another account says: "The success

A dispatch from the Modder river says 'On December 31 the naval guns planted a few excellent shells without reply. The enemy's position on the left is appar

BUT NO SIGNS OF A CHANGE But neither from the Modder river nor from Frere comes any news tending to show an impending change in th cexistsion created by yesterday's dispatches ods are employed with the Boers. The that General Buller meditated an imme-

Count Glechen of the Grenadier Guards, inturned in the endeavor to get the and a distant relative of Queen Victoria, largest possible forces of cavalry and who was wounded at the battle of the mounted infantry to the front. Now that Modder river, has recovered from his General French has the Boers on the run, wounds, and has left Cape Town for the

them no rest but will harass them until IN EXCUSE FOR INACTIVITY

they have found their way across the A Cape Town dispatch, dated Sunday, December 31, published in the second edition of the Times, says: "For the momilitary operations, pending the arrival the operations from here. The absence has left the colony without that central organization and vigorous control at French is that it will probably have a headquarters essential to the conduct of

a campaign along so vast a frontier." deterrent effect upon Dutch disaffection. The same correspondent says: "In view gerate the importance of small skir- agents seen able to cable freely to Premishes and engagements. It should be toria, the British censorship will be even

A De Aar dispatch, dated December 31. ant points of campaign are concerned, the says a mounted patrol has come from situation is virtually unchanged. At Mod- there and that other arrangements have der River the Boers appear to be modify- been made to prevent looting in that

New York, Jan. 1-A special to the Soringfield, southwest of Colenso, by a Times from Burlington, Vt., says: "It is Free State commando. A similar move- reported that the Fenians are engaged in ment has been made at Modder River. A storing large quantities of dynamite, Lydlarge force of Boers, it is reported, has dite, ammunition and supplies in a few selected repositories in remote districts in Vermont and Maine near the Canadian border line. The information comes from Heliograph reports from Ladysmith persons who claim to have knowledge of show that all was well on December 31. the purchase of some of the supplies, and others who learned of their transportabut its intensity had relaxed. An offi- tion by railroad, disguised as grocerles cial dispatch from Ladysmith confirms. Dynamite and other explosive have been the report, cabled yesterday, that several secured in surprisingly large quantities officers of the Devonshire regiment were and stored under ground an the Vermont severely wounded by th explosion of a border, while quantities of canned meats have been hidden in some large barns of mored train has reached General Buller sympathialar furmers on the Maine line from Durban. A Cape Town dispatch near New Hampshire. It is said that an efficient ambulance corps is being organized under the supervision of a few loyal women and surgeons who were in the preparing large numbers of first sld packages for the invading forces. The movement is the work of the Irish element of the larger cities, but it is a fact that a large and important work is being done A British firm, according to the abity among the farmers of the horder states. A schedule is being aranged of fames who can furnish wagons and horses and exen ernment contract for the new seven-span for transportation purposes, as this is rebridge over the Tugela rive at Colenso, garded as a most important detail. A The firm is working night and day to exceful study is being made of the small railroad branches in Northern New Eng-It is said that John Churchill, younger land, and places are being located where the road could be captured by a small

Chicago, Jan. 1-A special to the Times Herald from Tolsdo, Onio, says: "It de-veloped today that the Hibernians of To-lede have 7,000 stands of arms ready ?" dent at Frere camp, recognaphing on use is case trouble breaks out in Canada, and at a demonstration to be held next sion is not nearly complete. Its head-ters will be at Esteourt. It is re-thered there that the guns which and the Canadians in case they desire to throw off the British yoke. The arms the closing days of the civil war, when Femin excilement was rampunt, and they have been recently handed out. Te-ledo was, at the time of the families raid expected getting ready for a raid out

PORTUGAL'S TENDER POOTEDNESS

reported that the speech of King Carlos in the cortes tomorrow (Tuesday) will refer at some length to the situation in South Africa, but it is doubtful whether anything will be said more friendly to Cape Town, Jan, I.-Ugly remote are in circulation of a Dutch rising with the object of selting Cape Town and the generally fear British designs upon Delagors and capturing the governor of goa Bay. The Portuguese government gon Bay. The Portuguess government nascrin that hi its doing everything to

BUNDESHATH AT DERBAN

Durban, Jan. 1.-The imperial mail steamer Bundeerath, of the German East

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Out in the Fifth, Maher Goes IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY Down to Defeat

FAIR AND SQUARE AFFAIR

So Maher Admits-Late Shift in the Betting.

New York, Jan. 1 .- "Kid" McCoy again placed himself in the championship class by defeating Peter Maher in a brisk vell-fought battle of five rouns before the oCney Island Athletic club this after The fight was scheduled to last wenty-five rounds and the purses was to have been \$20,000 but the attendance was not as large as had been expected and before the fight was begun the prin cipals agreed that the winner should re-

ceive the gross gate receipts.

The battle was hard-fought from start to finish but McCoy was far the cleverer man in ring tactics, and in dodging, sidestepping and hitting powers. He showed himself to be a good ring general, ever watching for an opening and never fail-ing to take advantage of one. Maher, although credited with being a heavy hitter, did not get in many effective blows. His footwork was poor and at times he did not appear to have perfect control

Marquis of Queensbury rules, new gloves,

and McCoy gave in.

McCoy was the aggressor in the startoff, forcing Maher to break ground. The
Kid feinted cleverly with his left, Maher
sparring with an anxious look on his face.
Then the Kid sent a left hook to the jaw,
flooring the Irishman, who was up in
two seconds. The Kid tried a right cross
but missed. Maher tried a left swing for
the head but McCoy sidestepped neatly. but missed. Maher tried a left swing for the head but McCoy sidestepped neatly. He essayed another of these and again went wide of the mark and got a left in the body for his pains. In an attempt to counter, Maher over-reached himself and fell, but regained his feet almost immediately. Maher then began rushing tactics, forcing the Kid to the ropes, landing a bard right on the body. The Irishman had McCoy in a tight place at Irishman had McCoy in a tight place at Irishman had meck in

sending his right to the body, but received three left jabs in the face from the Kid. In the rush to the ropes the Kid slipped to the floor but was up in a jiffy, sending his left to Maher's face, throwing the Irishman's head back. Then two lefts to the jaw and a right over from the Kid made the rough a welcome.

Deter Maher said tenight: "I have no peter Maher said tenight tenight to the color of the color o to lose his head and rushed at McCoy,

from the Kid made the gong a welcome excuse to make for being defeated. sound for Maher.

By this time McCoy was more confident than ever, He feinted but was fair and square in every particular. All that I have to say is that up to the time that I was knocked out. I had a shade the better of the fight return. Then he began playing his left to the first round, when I hit the return. Then he began playing his left into Peter's stomach and the Irishman began sparring at long range. With a will-timed feint the Kid brought the fellow to him and sent him back with two left hooks on the law. Make with two left hooks on the law. low to him and sent him tack with two left hooks on the jaw. Maher essayed ing all mine. I did all the fighting in that round, and had it lasted thirty sentence in an disch breaking from which onds longer I would have put Methor. the Kid sent a straight right to the face. It is said the Coney Island Sporting and another to the shounch. Maker then club lost \$1.00 on the fight. McCop retried to mix it up and forced the Kid to caived \$12.00 and Maker \$4.00, the men the ropes, but the latter got back to the baying agreed to fight for the gross recame to a clinch, breaking from which out. center of the ring, where he landed a straight left to the face just at the call

McCoy assumed the aggressive in the next round but Peter sparred carefully. The Irishman soon began forcing, and feinted the Kid into a left, which landed lightly on the wind. Then Maher force! McCoy into a neutral corner, planting a terrific leftson the fact, which jurred Mc-Coy's head. McCoy sidestepped in an unusual direction and Peter tried another eft, which fell short. In a mix-up which cllowed honors were about even, but Me Coy was cautioned by the referee for holding. Maker outpointed the Kid by 5) for holding, and coming from a break- fight against extradition. away he sent a left hook to Molloy's face which did the Kid no good.

At this stage of the game, Maher's friends became very confident that the trishman would get the better of the Heosier lad, but McCoy had a great deal more left in him than these people burgained for

He watted for the big fellow, who had the better of the previous round, and tapped him with a left lightly in the face, all the time shifting to the left side then both landed lefts to the head. Proter sent a hard left to the face, which the Kid countered. Then he sent a left to the throat and tried to cross with his right, but the Kid ducked and then Mo-Coy landed left and right on the jaw. Peter wavered and Molloy sent another from the first bloom state of the murder of James from Poter was arranged with the murder of James from Poter, and in Peter sidestepped the Kid met him with a full bet, was arranged of a superior court for the superior court for the superior court for the point of the jaw, and was counted out in this position. It was a foreste blow, and pleaded gidley, the was sentenced to be executed Mainh. He was sentenced to be executed Mainh. Pater wavered and Morley sent another landing right on the mark, an or could in

BULLETIN OF The Michita Baily Eagle.

Tuesday, January 2, 1900 Weather for Wichita Today : Fair; Probably warmer; variable

I. New Year's Day Observances McCoy Knocks Maher Out French's Victory 0 ver the Boers Move Southward From Manila

2. Neff of Oklahoma on Trusts Vindication of a Schoolma'am Hennessey Ministers at Outs

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Kansas' Superior Smartness Prisoners in Filipiuos' Hands

5. Disappearance of G. F. Richardson

Yesterday's Big Shoot 6. Rock Island Hen Suspected Issue Reed Pardoned

George Newell Killed

scarcely have withstood its force. It was the cleanest knockout ever seen in a ring fight, and while some people were unkind enough to say that Maher could have got-

atood it. Probably in the history of ring fights in this vicinity there has never been such of himself.

When the men entered the ring and stripped for the battle both looked to be in perfect condition and they were greeted with tumultuous applause. Under ed with tumultuous applause. Under Marguls of Queensbury ruies, new gloves. Marquis of Queensbury ruies, new gloves, provided by the club, were handed to the referee, and he, in turn, gave them to the boxers' seconds. Maher donned his quickly, but McCoy claimed that the gloves did not fit him and stubbornly refused to use them. He insisted possible was them wearing an old pair which he claimed suited him, but the referee was obdurate and McCoy gave in.

One hundred to 70 on Maher was the ruling price when the club house doors opened this afternoon, and in the different sporting centers this price was maintained until within an hour of the beginning of the contest. Then a peculiar condition of affairs occurred and for no apparent reason Maher stock was beared, while the Kid's was builed, and when the men got into the ring their positions in the betting market was reversed, with

broke away nimbly and sent a hard left to Maher's stomach before the first had ended.

McCoy tantalized the big fellow with his feinting in the next round and induced Peter to make vicious swings with both hands. The Kid got into close quarters, much to the surprise of Maher's friends, and while he received blows back of the shoulders he put right and left hooked my left on his neck, jarring him a great deal. Then I labbed the left in straight on the belly. Peter grew tired all of a sudden. He chopped his left landed a staggering left to the jaw. Then they mixed things up. Maher landing heavily on the body with both hands and in the breakaway sent his left to the ribs. The Kid stepped back after this. When they came together again he measured the Irishman nicely and with a right. ured the Irishman nicely and with a right on the Jaw sent Peter to his hands and there was little strength left in him. At there was little strength left in him. When Maher got up he seemed his head and rushed at McCoy, his right to the body, but re-

ceipts. There were 4.00 spectators pros-

Happy New Year for the Linns. Jan 1 -One of the animal keepers at the Vienna soological gardens enof Bravado and six items rehim and tore him to please. The attendants sought in value with Marning turches and streams of water, to drive the wild beasts from their victim.

Rangau Will Fight Extradition. Quald has arrived in this city from Pitte-

burg. Pa., for the purpose of securing one per cent in this round, sending rights and H. J. Hannan, who is charged with the lefts to the heal, while the Kid retail marder of John Craig at Pittabung in lated with lefts on the wind. Toward the 1881, and returning to the Smoky City close of the round Maher was cautioned with him Hannan will make a bitter

Little Child Fatally Burned St. Joseph, Mo., Jun. 1.—The clothing of

two children, one an infant of J. C. Blackburn, residing at 101 Office street, emught fire today from a grate and the infant was San Francisco. The Post Stavens, afficially burned. The mother and another total ship, is to sail toposewow from Mafatally burned. The mother and another child were severely burned in extinguish-

Bubonic Plague in New Caledonia Melbourne, Victoria, Den St.-Advices might fall, water will be admitted to the rom Neumen, New Calefonia say that five whites there have been attacked by he plague, ame of them dring. Pitteen lakes will reach the Misstolppi. It may Kenskins and Chinese have died from the 'to possibly used for a ship same plague and twelve are under treatment

Burnstable, Mass., Jan. 1.—Edwin Har-

Of Dead Filipinos From Cabuvao to Santa Rosa.

GENERAL ADVANCE SOUTH

Be, un wy the American Troops, a Gunudat Accompanying.

FILIPINO BOMBS CAPTURED

With Evidence of a Plot to Scine Manila .- Two More Regiments Wanted for Protection.

Manila, Jan. 1.-(10:30 p. m.)-The first movement of a general southern advance occurred this morning when two maits ons of the Thirty-ninth infantry landed and occupied Cabuyas, on the south side ten up again, those who were nearest to of Lagunu De Bay. Two Americans were the fighters and saw the force of the killed and four were wounded. Twentyblow were of the opinion that Sullivan in four of the enemy's dead were found in his paintest days could not have with- one house. One hundred and fifty prisoners and four six-pounder rapid-fire guns were captured. The guntout Laguna De embarkation of the troops from the Cancoes, which was made unedr the enemy's shrapnel fire. The enemy evacuated the place before the charging Americans, retreating to Santa Rosa, to which town they were pursued. Heavy firing occurred ulong the road to Santa Rosa, which was occupied by the insurgents retreating south toward Silang. The Americana burned the country between and around Cabuyao. The gimbout returned to Calambao for reinforcements and thence came to Manila to fetch ammunition She recently captured two of the enemy's steam launches, one under the fire of artillery at Calamba and also four camore londed with rice.

at San Pedro Macati and Panig, preparatory to continuing the southern ad-

Yesterday's capture of bombs involved the seigure of documents inculpating a thousand Filipinos who intended to rise against the Americans. Papers were also anni showing a distribution of the city into districts and a careful assignment of leaders and followers. The precautions taken by the Americans on Saturday, it is now evident, alone prevented an uprising. The provest marshal has request ed that two more regiments be detailed for the protection of Manila. Three thousand troops are now actually in the city.

DR. ABBOTT LOVED THEM BOTH But When He Had to Chrose He Chose the Yesuger

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1-Dr. A. L. Abbort recently employed Mrs. Mildred Grear, the divorcest wife of Robert Grear, to act as his housekeeper. Soon after-ward he fell in love with her and his senfice to Newport, where he met Miss Irane Reynolds. To her he transferred his affections, although he still continued to

pay attention to Mrs. Great. Finally, Mrs. Grear learned of her rival. She went to Miss Reynolds and laid

before her the state of affairs. The two women together went to the office of the ductor and confronted his "Which of us do you want?" asked

"I love you both," he said, "but I will have to choose the younger." Then he dramatically swallowed a powder, where upon Miss Raynoids cried: en the marphine I brought to take myself if he had chosen Mrs. Great factorid of

The powder did no harm. It was decided by Miss Reynolds and Dr. Abbott to be married at once and the ceremony was performed forthwith,

EDWIN L. OSBORNE IS DEAD He Had Much to Do With Hanging th Infamous Wirz.

Washington, Jan 1.-Ex-Congressman Edwin L. Ostorne died here tonight. He was a veteran of the civil war, and at its close was appointed fwige advucate to investigate charges of criefly to federal prisoners brought against Captain Wirs, confederate superintendent of Andersonville prisus, the result of which was the hanging of Wirz. Mr. Osborne was elect. ed to congress from Pennsylvania. Ha will be buried at Artington on Thursday breide the remains of his son, Lieutenant Osborne, who was killed in the Philip-

Death From a Runaway Aceident Woodworth, ex-member of the Canadian puritament, of late a practicing atterney who resided near this city, died foday from injuries received a work ago, when his horses can away, throwing him out of the carriage. Deceased was a native of Canada, aged 56 years. He was a mem ber of the Caradian partiament for Mi-

Movements of Federal Transports Washington, Jun 1-The Wiking with has just been turned over to the army. has pretent at invaccials on her wall-Harana. The quartermaster general has term advited by cattle from Cuba that the animal ship thereion has arrived. Stam salled drives Mapdia Suturday for

note to Zambey av. Water in Chicago's Canal Today Chicago, Jan. 1.- Union plans made big new sanitary canal tosses Through the cons the waters of the great

Studen, Jan. 1.- The weating of Mire Synth MacKensin, stress of Mrs. H. His-